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Professor earns national honors

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A high school dropout-turned-professor has received national Dissertation of the Year distinction by the Speech Communication Association.

Thomas J. Roach, assistant professor of communication at Purdue University Calumet and a Joliet, Ill. native, is among three Ph.D dissertation authors to receive the 1995 S.C.A. honor. The Northwestern (Ill.) University Ph.D graduate's dissertation topic is "Dissolution of Objectivity: The Third Face of Power and American News Media."

Dissolution also is what prompted Roach some 26 years ago to drop out of high school six weeks before graduation.

"I was carefree and wanted to see the world from my van," he said. "It took me a few years to realize I would have regrets."

When his traveling man days gave way to a desire to write rock & roll lyrics, Roach said he gained his Graduate Equivalent Diploma (G.E.D.), then decided to enroll in a single literature class at Joliet (Ill.) Junior College.

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University division kicks off orientation sessions

BY LINDA KUNOVSKI
Staff Contributor

Orientation seminars are starting once more for students admitted into the Purdue University Calumet's University Division Developmental Program.

The orientation gives students a chance to obtain a college education. All students admitted into the Developmental Program must attend the University Division's orientation.

During the orientation, students are given math placement and reading tests. Also, the students will hear presentations from Admission Skills Assessment, Counseling Center, Student Support Services, and Financial Aid, as well as learning about the program from the University Division staff. Students then get to schedule and register for their classes.

"It's like a one stop shopping event," said Dena Deanovich, director of developmental studies. "Most of your student business can be done in one day."

A unique feature about the orientation is that parents, spouses, and

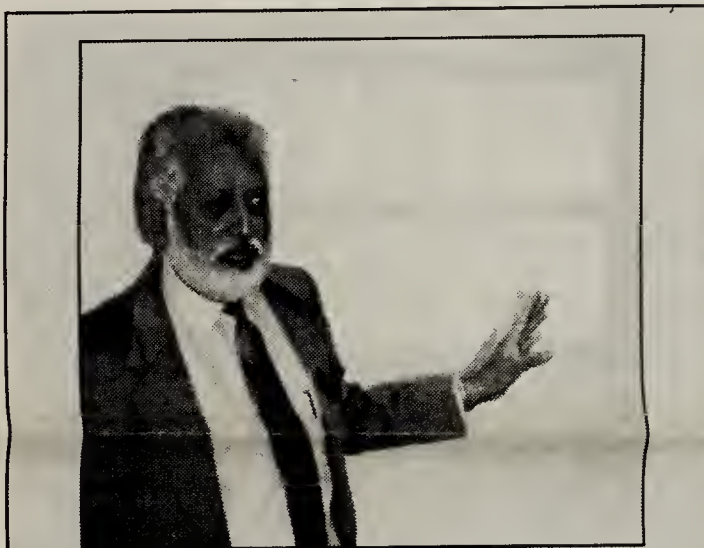


photo by Scott Gonzales

Professor Mistri explains the Purdue University Calumet organizational chart to students attending orientation.

guests are welcome to come as well. While the students are taking tests, the University Division staff talks to the guests about the difference between high school and college, such as focusing on the campus resources and the GNS 103 course (Introduction to Higher Education) that is required for the Developmental Program.

"The orientations have helped the students. They no longer feel isolated and it is very helpful for

their families to understand what the program is all about, since many of the students are first generation college students," said Deanovich.

The first orientation takes place on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., in C-321.

The following are the next orientation dates:

Friday, Dec. 15 in Alumni Hall
Saturday, Jan. 6 in Alumni Hall
Friday, Jan. 12 in Alumni Hall

Committee plans homecoming

CHRONICLE STAFF
REPORT

The new Purdue University Calumet homecoming king and queen will be crowned on Saturday, Feb. 17. Candidates will be introduced during half-time ceremonies of the men's basketball game and crowned at the dance immediately following the game.

Each Purdue Calumet student organization can enter one king and one queen candidate. Any student with a petition signed by 15 Purdue Calumet students may nominate themselves as a candidate.

Candidates must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 (on a 4 point scale), a semester classification of 2 or higher, be registered for spring semester, and have paid the Student Service Fee. Each candidate must submit an entry form that can be obtained at the Student Activities Office in C-343 no later than Monday, Dec. 11. Past kings and queens are not eligible.

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Lake County Prosecutor's office gets tough New anti-gang and violence project underway

BY DAN DEMICK
Staff Contributor

Carmen Wilson II is calling upon college students to get involved in the war on gang activity in Northwest Indiana.

Wilson is the executive director of Project COURAGE, an organization formed by the Lake County Prosecutor's Office to stop local gang violence.

COURAGE is an acronym for Community Organizations United to Reduce the Area's Gang Environment. The project takes a holistic approach in handling gangs with a four point plan. These catchwords include prevention, intervention,

enforcement, and reintegration.

Wilson has been in charge of the program for the past two years in Marion County. It has given troubled youths an opportunity to go into business for themselves legally. Instead of making an average \$35 a day selling drugs for a gang, they are given names of residents willing to hire lawn trimmers for their homes. Others receive certified baby-sitting training.

Another entrepreneurial venture involves vending soft drinks at large events. Several kids made \$700 a day working at the Indianapolis 500. These were welcome deals with a decent

future to many youths, when compared to the short life-span of a drug dealer.

After seeing the degree of success of his project in the

It has given troubled youths an opportunity to go into business for themselves legally.

Indianapolis area, Wilson wanted to introduce the same strategy to Lake County. He was able to get a grant from the Indiana Department of Corrections trans-

ferred to Lake County to begin Project COURAGE.

Since its inception in this area, a Youth Opportunity Expo was held this past March at Village Shopping Center in Gary, where young people were exposed to the career opportunities available to them.

It is Wilson's belief that young people want to do the "right thing." Negative influences from bad role models and economic deprivation often cause youths to seek the lifestyle of the gang-banger.

Since many have been subject to somewhat of an overkill of the "Just Say No" and "The Choice For Me: Drug Free" slogans,

COURAGE offers a more pragmatic route. Wilson has proved that in order to keep kids alive and out of jail, they must be given an opportunity to free themselves of economic strain.

Wilson needs the help of Purdue University Calumet students to keep the program going with the same intensity. He wants people to be positive role models and talk to kids about the evils of gangs. He also needs people willing to pay youths to do civil services such as babysitting, lawn-care and snow shoveling. Information on Project COURAGE can be obtained at the Lake County Prosecutor's Office.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Assessing educational quality

As we all have experienced, sometimes we do things because they're required; other times we do things because they're the right thing to do.

Purdue Calumet's establishment of an institutional assessment process falls under both categories.

On one hand, the university had been busy developing a plan to assess its educational quality. On the other hand, the North Central Association, during its most recent accreditation visit to our campus, stipulated that we hasten the time frame for adopting our plan.

Best education possible

Institutionally, we agree that taking whatever steps we can to assure our students that they are receiving the best education possible at Purdue Calumet is absolutely appropriate.

Essentially, that is the charge of the campus' Assessment Policy Advisory Committee, chaired by Assistant Professor of Education Bette Bergeron.

Purdue Calumet's assessment plan covers all aspects of campus operation. For purposes of this article, however, addressing assessment is confined to academic programs.

"We want assessment to be at the forefront of people's minds," Dr. Bergeron said. "I think the campus should be proud of what has been accomplished."

The Assessment Plan

Simply stated, that means the implementation of a multi-faceted plan. Our campus assessment plan does the following:

- 1) sets goals and objectives relative to what students should be learning or achieving;
- 2) determines how to measure goal/objective outcomes;
- 3) documents, through data collection, whether students appear to be achieving the stated goals and objectives;
- 4) uses the results from the collected data to make program improvements; and, if necessary,
- 5) reassesses and/or revises the goals and objectives.

Our assessment plan is cyclical and ongoing in nature so as to be responsive to the changing nature of education. Each academic department on campus has developed its own assessment plan. Non-academic departments are following suit.

Purdue Calumet's commitment to assessment is consistent with a national trend among colleges and universities.

In summary, what we are trying to do through our assessment is identify strengths and weaknesses in the programs and services we offer, so as to maximize student learning, development and satisfaction.

How can you be assured you're getting a high quality education at Purdue Calumet? One way is to participate in the assessment process when asked to do so.



Briefs

Theta Phi Alpha selling P.A.W.S. raffle tickets

The pledge sisters of Theta Phi Alpha sorority is helping P.A.W.S. (Peoples Animal Welfare Society) sell their annual Christmas cash raffle tickets. They will be sold in the concourse of the library building Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and First Prize is \$300 cash. Tickets are available from pledge sisters until Dec. 4 in Student Activities office, room 324D. The drawing is to be held on Dec. 12.

Unity Luncheon

Keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, five student organizations with assistance of Michelle Verduzco, Director of Student Support Services are planning a unity luncheon for Thurs. Dec. 7, in Alumni Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Alpha Psi Lambda co-ed fraternity, Los Latinos, Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, and Zeta Sigma Chi sorority want the luncheon to act as a mixer for students and faculty. There will be ice-breaker activities to help initiate the socializing and presidents of the organizations involved in planning this event will say a few words about their organizations.

The admission is free, pizza will be provided. Anyone who is interested in attending should stop by C324A or C344E for more information and to make a reservation.

The PUC Outings Club announces upcoming Trips

The Purdue Calumet Outings Club will not be hibernating this winter. Upcoming trips include:

Climbing on Dec. 9- Indoor "rock" climbing at the Gravity Gym in Chicago- \$28 per person (including lessons). RSVP to assure a place.

Cross Country Skiing- Warren Dunes State Park, Michigan on Dec. 30.

Winter Camping- (place to be determined) Michigan Snow Country! Attendance at an orientation meeting is required to go on this trip.

Meetings are going to be held on Mon., Dec. 4, at 12 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 14 at 5 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 11; all meeting are in the SG Meeting Room, C 324.

For more information call Gregg Leonard at (219)939-2009.

Purdue Television: On a kiosk near you!

On Wed., Nov. 29 from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., PUC TV will be on the air, a production of the Dept. of Communication and Creative Arts. For opinions/ questions on Purdue Television, leave a message in their Student Services mailbox or E-Mail them at GUSKEJJ@axp.CALUMET.PURDUE.EDU. Subj. Purdue TV.

PUMA Candy Sale

The Purdue University Marketing Association is selling boxes of M&M candy in the lobby of the Library building as part of a fund-raising drive. The price of the candy is \$1 and the sale will last from Nov. 18 to Dec. 4.

Free legal advice available

Free legal advice is available to all PUC students. To make an appointment contact student government at ext. 2369. The attorney is on campus Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Student Government sets meetings

The Student Government Senate has announced its meeting schedule for the fall semester. Meetings are held at 4 p.m. every other Sunday in the senate chambers, room C-324H. Meeting dates are Dec. 3. An open student forum is available for any student to express his concerns regarding Purdue University Calumet. For more information about SG, stop by the office at room C-324G or call ext. 2394.

Homecoming Committee plans meetings

The Homecoming '96 committee will be meeting every Thursday in the Student Activities office (C-339) at 12:30 p.m. each week through the month of November. If you are interested in planning Homecoming 1996 please come in and join us. For more information contact Lee at 989-2369.

St. Margaret Mercy offers parenting program on positive self-esteem

On Tuesday, Nov. 28 St. Margaret's is offering a parenting program at its North Campus Women's Center, 5454 Hohman Ave. in Hammond. Parents will learn how to help foster the development of positive self-esteem in their preschool children. There is no fee to attend the program, but registration is required. Call the Women's Center at (219) 933-2100 or (708) 891-9111 for more information.

"Christmas at Buckley Homestead"

Christmas is coming and everybody's getting ready, including the folks at Buckley Homestead County Park. From Dec. 4 to Dec. 10, you can watch and partake in old-fashioned Christmas preparations. Homemade gingerbread cookies, plum pudding, ornament making, and caroling are some of the festivities. Learn about the customs and traditions held by people of different backgrounds.

From Dec. 4-8, the program is open to scheduled tours. To make reservations, call (219)755-3685. On Saturday the 9th and Sunday the 10th, the program is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buckley Homestead is located in Lowell, 4 miles west of I-65 and 1.4 mile south of Route 2 on Hendricks Road. For more information, call (219)769-PARK.

Ecologist to speak at Gibson Woods

Dr. Kenneth F. Higgins, a grass-land and fire ecologist from South Dakota State University, will speak at Gibson Woods Nature Preserve at 9 a.m. on Dec. 8. This free program will be held in the nature center. For more information, call 884-7238.

What is red and comes from your nose?

The answer is: blood. Also known as epistaxis, bleeding from the nose may be a primary disorder or secondary to other conditions. When children experience a bloody nose they tend to be mild because they usually originate near the opening (anterior septum) of the nose. In adults epistaxis will usually originate deeper (posterior septum) in the nose and tends to be more severe. Epistaxis is twice as common in children than in adults.

Signs and Symptoms

Blood that comes from the anterior nose is bright red in color. Blood that comes from the posterior area may be bright red or dark red. In severe episodes of epistaxis blood, may seep into the corners of the eyes and may even find its way to the middle ear. If you swallow enough blood your stools may appear black and tarry (melena) within a few days which is often indicative of an upper GI bleed (ulcer) or at least a dozen other diseases. But not in this case. Remember, you just had a bloody nose and you probably swallowed some blood. Bleeding is considered severe if it lasts for longer than 10 minutes once pressure is applied.

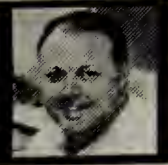
Causes

1. Injury to the nose.
2. Sinus infection.
3. A foreign body in the nose.
4. Scarlet fever, malaria, or typhoid fever.



An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN



5. Dry mucous membranes (low humidity).
 6. High blood pressure.
 7. Picking your nose.
 8. Exposure to chemicals.
 9. Use of certain drugs.
- And the list can continue to grow as we would also con-

sider those who have aplastic anemia, leukemia, liver disease, Vitamin K deficiencies and so on. We even have to be cautious of the flying drumstick on Thanksgiving. There is nothing worse than getting smacked square in

the puss with a three pound drumstick that just came shooting across the room. If this were to happen you would no longer wonder what it would be like to bleed like a stuffed turkey.

you live, avoid aspirin if you have frequent nosebleeds, avoid vigorous nose blowing, and stop picking your nose. Two years ago a friend of mine, Charlie S., was struck in the face by a foul ball during a White Sox game suffering a

didn't bleed to death as you might think. He just managed to hook a twelve pound booger and his head caved in. One day I'll write a column on things you can do to stop picking your nose.

Here are some treatments for epistaxis that other people have tried which may work for you.

1. If you pack your nostrils with gauze you may have a problem removing the gauze once the bleeding stops. When you pull out the dried packing you will also pull out the coagulation (clotting). To prevent this you should cup your hands, fill them with water and wet the gauze by soaking the tip of your nose.

2. Avoid unnecessary use of aspirin which can thin the blood making clotting more difficult.

3. Vitamin C advances the formation of collagen, a substance found in healthy body tissue. This keeps the mucous membranes healthy and moist which line your upper respiratory track.

4. If you are prone to nosebleeds you may also consider adding an iron supplement to your diet. Iron is a vital element of hemoglobin, an important part of red blood cells that carry oxygen to the body.

Nosebleeds are not fun and at times can be downright scary. A nose bleed may be from some type of trauma to the nose or it may be spontaneous. Regardless of the cause try to follow the steps outlined above. It works in the majority of cases, it's simple to follow, and it won't cost you a penny. Always remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The Best Treatment

Step #1. First and most important: **DON'T TILT YOUR HEAD BACK.** Sit up straight or lean forward slightly. In severe nose bleeds the blood will run down the back of the throat triggering the gag and cough reflex. The hard coughing will continue to traumatize blood vessels that are already damaged. Even in mild episodes of epistaxis blood can still run down the back of the throat, causing the same reflex, making you think the problem is more severe than it is.

Step #2. Pinch your nostrils closed and hold them closed for at least 10 minutes (no fair peeking to see if your nose is still bleeding).

Step #3. You may apply a cold compress to the bridge of the nose.

Step #4. Don't blow your nose for 12 hours following a nose bleed. You don't want to dislodge the blood clot.

Step #5. Don't swallow the blood. It may upset your stomach causing you to vomit or gag.

Step #6. This may be hard for some of us but, don't talk. This will help you to avoid gagging.

If the self-care steps outlined above do not work and your nose continues to bleed you should head straight to the emergency room for treatment.

An Ounce of Prevention

There are lots of things you can do to prevent a nosebleed. Some of the most obvious are to avoid injuries, keep foreign objects out of your nares (nostrils), humidify the air where

bloody nose AND a broken finger. Of course he said he was trying to protect his face. But those of us who where there know he was reading the scorecard while digitalizing his nares. Last year my cousin Guido died from picking his nose. He

Career Corner

RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

EMC CORP.

Massachusetts, Full time, Tuesday Nov. 28. Seeking Electrical Engineering Tech, Electrical Engineering, Manufacturing Engineering Tech, Computer Science, Mechanical Engineering Tech, Computer Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering majors.

PRESTONE PRODUCTS CORPORATION

ALSIP, IL. CO-OP, Wednesday Nov. 29. Seeking Industrial Engineering Tech and Mechanical Engineering Tech majors.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FOURTH ANNUAL INDIANA MULTICULTURAL JOB FAIR

Friday, Dec. 15, at the Indiana Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last

year 87 companies attended. For more information contact the Office of Career Development and Placement.

Attend The Career Development and Placement interview workshop on Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. We will help you learn effective interview tips and strategies. Plus, you will have the opportunity to check yourself out in a taped mock interview! Space is limited so come soon to CD&P in C-349 to sign up.

JOBS OF THE WEEK

#81255 DATA ENTRY
Larry H. Wolff, M.D.
Incorp. Munster IN. Part-time.

Ophthalmologist seeking candidate with data entry skills to work in his office.

#81271 PROGRAM MANAGER
Anixter Center, Chicago, IL.

Full-time.

Seeking literacy program manager for innovative program serving people with disabilities.

#81102 C/C++ Programmer
Applied Systems Inc.
Matteson, IL.

Seeking programmer for working on programming software for an insurance agency automation software company.

#81294. Marketing Clerk
White Lodging Services Corp. Merrillville, IN. Full-time.

Entry level clerk/assistant for marketing department of fast growing hotel management company.

#81268 Instructor
City of Hammond Parks Dept. Hammond, IN. Part-time

Looking for applicants who are interested in instructing water aerobics, trim classes, calisthenic classes, aerobic classes, and step aerobics.

REGISTER NOW FOR SPRING 1996 CLASSES

Key Dates...

- * Today: Review Schedule of Classes, Spring
- * Dec. 8th: Last day of early registration
- * Jan. 16th: Classes begin

Just Do This...

- ☒ Obtain your permit to register
- ☒ Make an appointment to see your advisor
- ☒ Register
- ☒ Pay by Jan. 4th

Questions? Call the Registrar's office at 989-2211 or stop by G-71.

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Could I have BV and not know it?

Bacterial Vaginosis, more common than a yeast infection, affects up to 60% of American women. The good news is, BV can be easily diagnosed and treated. To find out how to participate in a research study that will help women's health call:

1 800-506-9091

Opinions

And for this I am thankful . . . One man counts his many blessings this holiday season

With Thanksgiving just a day away I thought I'd put some thoughts down on what I am thankful for. The turkey is thawing, the pumpkin pie is in the oven, and the 2 dozen for \$1.00 dinner rolls are being unwrapped. Thanksgiving is here and I am thankful...

...for my van starting at 6 in the morning in the recent 20 degree weather.

...for ATM machines.

...for the 75% which appeared on my monitor screen after a recent CIS 204 exam. I heard through the grapevine that the average score was 60%.

Commentary by
Scott Gonzales



...that my word processing program at home is compatible with Purdue's. I no longer get any of t h o s e p e s k y ###666^#####)0000001111-llssiiyyeh\$\$\$2@@@@ characters which used to appear on my documents.

...that I am a Democrat and not a Republican.

...for video tape. Just ask my wife.

...that this paper lets me rant and rave once a week! They're saving me thousands, maybe millions in therapy.

...that the NRA and the Tobacco Lobbyist are being portrayed in recent elections for the mistrustful, ultra-rich forces that they are made up of.

...for time spent in total quiet.

...that Danny Quayle is not running for President.

...for authors like Larry McMurtry, Alice Walker, John Sandford, and Michael Crichton.

...that there is only three more weeks in this semester.

...that my kids are in school all day.

...that the Bears may be moving less than 5 minutes away

...for The Cinnabon.

...for Vienna Hot Dogs.

...for Peerless Potato Chips.

...for fried bologna sandwiches.

...that no one cleans my debris-ridden desk, otherwise I wouldn't be able to find anything that I write, ever.

...that not all the elevators on campus are as slow as the one in the Library building. I guess there's always the stairs...nnnaaahhh!

...that I have a job.

...that the Young American Foundation will never ask me to speak at their next meeting.

...that the light at the end of the tunnel isn't quite out yet.

...for my Roget's Thesaurus and American Heritage Dictionary.

...for air conditioning that actually works. Think back to July and August and you'll know what I mean.

...that I don't live in China, Bosnia or the Middle East.

...for the music of Marvin Gaye, Fourplay, Van Morrison and Sting.

...for Spellcheck.

...for my wife and kids.

Coffee, paper and murder

We were shocked when we heard the story of the Addison slayings. They occurred over the past week-end. Three people, Fedell Caffey, Jacqueline Annette Williams, and Laverne Ward, are currently under investigation and arrest for the murders of a pregnant mother and her two small children.

Williams and Caffey are said to have wanted a baby of their own so badly that they entered the victims' home and severed open the pregnant mothers womb with a knife or scissors in order to steal the unborn child. After this they shot her in the head, stabbed her and con-

tinued on toward the victim's 10 year old daughter's bedroom, proceeding to stab her also. Ward helped Williams and Caffey to kidnap the mother's 8 year old son, and the baby wrenched from her womb. Later, the young boy was also stabbed to death and dumped in an alley.

How can a person feel while carrying out such obviously horrendous crimes? It sickens us to the core of our very beings that such people are part of our society. What makes a person so envious of another, so cruel to another that they feel they have the right to take something or someone from

a person? Life is so precious and personal that it is the essence of all living things. We, as a society, should value this gift, this privilege, and treat it as one. We believe that no one has the right to steal a person's life, for it is something that can never be returned.

Another example of the disgusting elements in our society was this year's headline murders of the Susan Smith case. A young mother, unable to care for her children, two small boys, drowned them. Strapped down and locked in Smith's car, the two innocent babies had an inevitable death at the hands of their own mother. Smith gave a poor excuse, accompanied by public tears and emotion, in order to acquire sympathy and sway the

Commentary by
Amanda Tuohy



American citizens into "understanding" her reasoning for her cold-blooded actions.

What can we as a society do to get such people off our streets? Longer prison terms? Stricter death penalties? Or indeed keep them in prison for the actual length of their sentences and not get paroled earlier than they need be, for reasons of over crowded

jails and such?

The public really ignores such issues until it directly affects them personally. We read the morning paper and find that such topics, as brutal killings and serial killers, are all too common almost as mundane as the day's weather. When did we get so apathetic to what goes on with each other?

Maybe our government should seriously consider funding programs to stop such atrocities which seem to happen all too often in our daily lives. It scares us to pick up the morning paper lately, and start out the day with a hot coffee and a morning murder.

Scott Gonzales contributed to this article.

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LETTERS

Readers respond to poster conflict

Ms. Boyd,

Before you answer the question wrong, it may be more intelligent to understand the question.

The Young Americans Foundation (YAF) is a conservative youth organization based out of Herndon, Virginia. They have been around for over 25 years. They are a well respected organization. Supporters include: Newt Gingrich, Bill Bennett, Dan Quayle, Walter Williams, Oliver North and Ralph Reed, just to name a few. Each year, they sponsor a national tour of speakers to college campuses. They are helping to lead the conservative movement that is occurring on college campuses around the US.

You asked about their funding. They are funded privately by individuals with a small percentage from foundations. They completely differ from liberal organizations that receive monies from governmental programs; YAF receives no governmental monies.

According to Ron Robinson, President of YAF, the poster was well researched and each of the statistics were provided by the universities mentioned. They were confirmed.

I would be more than happy to provide you with all the information that you have requested in detail. YAF President Ron Robinson would also love the opportunity to speak with you if I cannot provide any answers. You may contact me at 219/663-3014. Please don't take the typical press attitude and write an article where you

have no facts before you ask the questions. I look forward to hearing from you soon in regards to this matter.

Sincerely,
Brian Mark Jessen
The College Republicans Member, Young Americans Foundation

Ms. Boyd,

After your very reasonable treatment of a piece of right wing propaganda (anti-affirmative action poster), I would like to see a similar treatment of some left wing propaganda. In particular, I would like to see the same questions asked at the end of the "poster" piece applied to the gray box of "facts" presented on the Nov. 15 edition of the *Chronicle*, with an additional question added for the first "fact." I personally would like to see what research methods were utilized in order to drive the figure that 14 percent of the population has been homeless at some point.

I was highly impressed with your treatment of the "poster" piece. Even though I happen to agree with the poster's sentiment. If you are able to apply the same treatment to left wing propaganda, you will have accomplished much more than paying lip service to the concept of objective journalism.

Anonymous

Sports

USA cycling coach gives training presentation

BY PAUL WHITE
Cycling Club Advisor

Over 60 percent of a bicycle racer's seasonal performance depends on a quality winter training program that should start no later than Jan. 1, according to USA Cycling Midwest Coach Al Gandolfi. He will be giving a presentation on winter training Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 5-7 p.m. in C-301. The event is hosted by the Purdue Calumet Cycling Club, which also assists racers to undergo heart rate, power output and modified Conconi tests to determine pre-season fitness levels. Seating is limited to 20, with

preference given to current and potential Cycling Club members that plan to race for Purdue Calumet in 1996 NCCA road, track and off-road events.

Gandolfi is an accomplished road and track cyclist. Racing since 1983, he earned a bronze medal in the USA Cycling Track Nationals points race in 1991, and placed 8th and 6th in Nationals road criteriums in 1994 and 1995, against amateur and professional competition. Currently, he is a Category I racer who also runs the expert-level coaching program to develop certified cycling coaches in the Midwest.

His coaching record reflects athletes in 1994 that won

medals in every category of US Nationals road and track racing, including men, women, juniors, seniors and masters racers. He has been the USA Cycling Midwest Regional Coach since 1988, developing, selecting and coaching the US Junior Olympics Cycling Team in 11 states. With partners in Indianapolis, Colorado Springs, CO, and Decatur, IL, he operates Athletes By Design, a company that coaches over 40 cyclists.

Gandolfi recommends a winter training program that can fit into busy student schedules, with 90 minute daily workouts at the Total Fitness Center stressing

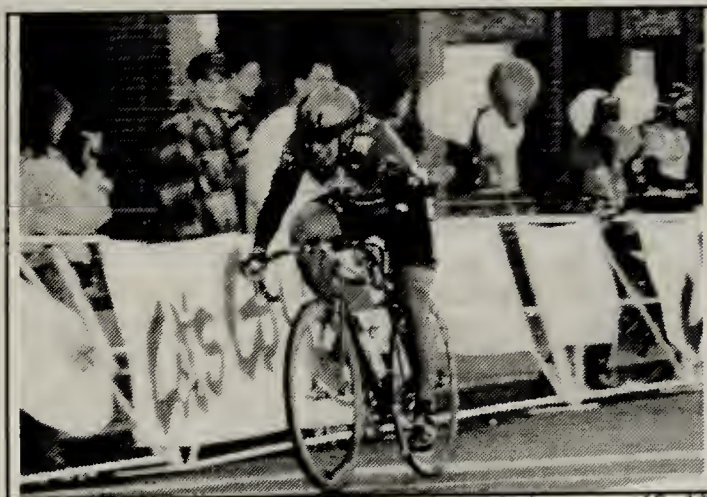


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USA Cycling Midwest Coach Al Gandolfi races to the finish line.

quality over quantity. His presentation will cover the basics of heart zone, strength and cross training,

as well as the development of personal training programs for student cyclists.

Sixteenth Annual Frolic results

BY CRISTY THOMSEN
Staff Contributor

The 1995 Fall Frolic took place Sunday, Nov. 12. Due to the first snow fall, nearly two inches in areas, the 16th annual event was off to a cold start.

With approximately 200 people pre-registered for the event, a turn out of nearly 180 took part

in the 4-mile run and 2.5-mile walk.

"There was a high quality field, times were excellent based on the weather conditions," said Total Fitness Coordinator John Bobalik, "Many students and faculty participated in both the walk and the run."

The first place finisher in the men's division was Tim Hacker

with a time of 18:47; he also placed first in 1994. In the women's division, Collette Murphy placed first with a time of 21:37. The winning walker finished with a time of 27:05.

"The entire event was a huge success. There were good times considering the weather conditions," said Michael Olsbesi, Purdue Cal basketball team

member and employee of Jimmy's Athletic Apparel.

Seventy percent of Fall Frolic runners return each year. The course is a spectator's and runner's dream. It is the fastest 4-mile course in Chicagoland. The mile-long straightway through Knickerbocker Park is a great way for spectators to enjoy the event.

This event was sponsored by Jimmy's Athletic Apparel, Purdue University Calumet, Striders Inc., Miss Print, The Wheel Restaurant, Woodmar Mall, Woodmar Records and Ramada Inn.

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Soccer players recognized

BY GREGORY S.
BURBRIDGE
Staff Contributor

As this season came to a close, unfulfilled goals and expectations left Purdue University Calumet soccer coach, Oscar Gomez, only with thoughts of next season.

Before the season started, Gomez felt his Laker soccer team would finish in first or second place in the conference with a great chance at post-season play. In fact, just past the midway point of the season when the Lakers were 3-6, Gomez felt the team could win the rest of their games. But these goals were never met. The Lakers finished with a 5-9 record, far short of the .500 or better record which the Lakers expected, according to Gomez.

"A positive thing to look at is that we are only losing two players for next year." The coach is referring to goalie Brian Edwards and right fullback Jesus Uribe who

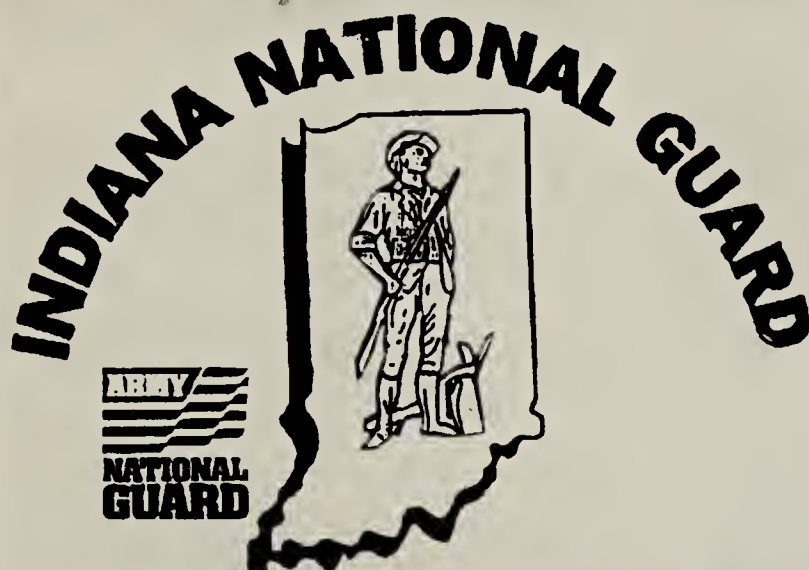
are both seniors. The Lakers have a possible 21 underclassmen returning for the 1996 season.

"They are all looking forward to next year's trip to Europe which will be a great experience for them," said Gomez.

The Laker soccer program is currently raising funds for this trip which will feature the Lakers in a series of games with other teams from all parts of world.

The team held a banquet to honor this year's players for special achievement. Junior Edgar Moreno was awarded the most valuable player. Best Offensive Player went to Junior Allen Johnson while best defensive player was awarded to Freshman Osama Abdulla. Freshman Ray Johnson received the most-improved player award and, senior Brian Edwards was given an award for best effort.

"This was a young team, they have something to be proud of and a lot to build on for next year," Gomez said. "The Lakers will be back for more!"



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Entertainment

Jodie Foster's new film hits "home" on the holidays



ARLENE BOYD

As the holidays approach we cringe at the very thought of being forced together in a house filled with strangers who are related to us. The uncle with the bad breath who wants to have conversation with only you; your brother who hides behind witty sarcastic remarks about you; two or three cousins who think that 'all you can drink' means until the last drop is gone; your mother who can't get over the fact that you can actually function as an adult without her help. In Jodie Foster's new film, *Home for the Holidays*, Claudia Larson (Holly

Hunter) is caught up in her own version of the "holiday from east hell."

Larson is set to fly home when she is smacked with a list of life-altering events which include the loss of virginity and facing the unemployment line. Making her way from Chicago to her childhood home of Baltimore, Larson encounters strangers who are experiencing the same emotions of dread.

Typical mother behavior is displayed with expertise by Larson's mother Adele (Ann Bancroft) starting in the airport. Her father Henry (Charles Durning), recently retired, is understanding and sympathetic towards his wife and adult children.

During her journey home,

Larson has a moment of weakness, calls her brother Tommy (Robert Downey Jr.) and begs him to come to their parents' home to help her get through the holiday. When Tommy (who has an alternative lifestyle) arrives bringing with him a friend Leo Fish (Dylan McDermott) the family questions Tommy about Jack, his marriage partner.

As the additional family members start to arrive, the evening begins to 'morph' into something similar to a three ring circus. This seemingly normal American family is just that, they are very nor-

mal. Director Jodie Foster presents the audience with characters that could be your family.

We're shown the private view of bad manners, drunkenness, tenderness, love, stress, guilt, family hatred,

Home for the Holidays



Starring:
Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr., Ann Bancroft, Dylan McDermott
Director:
Jodie Foster



photo by: Bob Marshak

Claudia and her mother, Adele, get a holiday update from Claudia's daughter, who is spending Thanksgiving with her boyfriend, in the human comedy *Home for the Holidays*.

and momentary insanity (a necessity) that is behind closed doors. Foster admits this: Although this is a family film with some very dramatic issues about relating to each other, I think a certain amount of humor can be found in the serious things in life." *Home for the Holidays* does this quite well.

This movie may have you shift-

ing with uneasiness at the thought of holiday gatherings but it will also have you feeling a sense of: well at least I have family to go home to. *Home for the Holiday* is a feel good movie that will stay with you long after you leave the theater. Who knows, it may even make you go home for the holidays. Enjoy.

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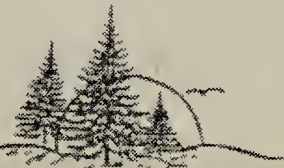
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100 of the Best: Part deux

The 100 top movies of all time according to Scott Gonzales

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Writer

Last week, to much speculation, I was asked, "Well, what's the number one movie going to be?" Now, now, patience please.

You couldn't believe some of the heat I've gotten in the past week for what I thought would be just another movie article. I've found out how strongly people feel about their own favorite movies. These films don't just bring to mind stars, special effects, or stories. Films bring to mind memories of a certain time or place in our lives. Motion pictures freeze a moment of history like the first date you went on, or the first movie you and your friends went to see as a group (usually a loud rowdy group, too). Movies aren't just celluloid film moving before a light. Movies are our lives set before and frozen in time for all the ages.

Now, where were we...

50. *Stagecoach* (1939)—One of the many great movies which were put out in 1939. This western marked the debut of John Wayne and also included such great character actors like John Carradine

and Andy Devine.

49. *Driving Miss Daisy* (1989)
48. *The Birth Of A Nation* (1915)—D.W. Griffith's civil war epic tailored after Tom Dixons' *The Klansman*. The Klan saves a girl from kidnappers during the end of the civil war. Though its message is certainly absurd, and dated to say the least, in its day it was a landmark movie which showed what an accomplished director could do.
47. *The Gold Rush* (1925)
46. *King Kong* (1933)
45. *Pulp Fiction* (1994)
44. *Rocky* (1976) "Adrian! Adrian!" Rocky yells to his lady love when he loses to Apollo Creed. Beaten, bloody, and completely soaked in sweat, and she still kisses him. Now that's true love.
43. *High Noon* (1952)
42. *Bonnie and Clyde* (1967)
41. *Ben Hur* (1959)
40. *Forrest Gump* (1994)—America fell in love with this often simplistic, yet thoroughly entertaining movie. Tom Hanks was Forrest, and we all loved him for it. I just didn't know there were so many ways to fix shrimp.
39. *Jaws* (1975)
38. *Rear Window* (1954)

37. *Raiders Of The Lost Ark* (1981)

36. *Jurassic Park* (1993)—Steven Spielberg brought us back to a time when dinosaurs ruled the earth, raptors are let loose on the island, and T-Rex's are chewing the heads off lawyers (is that a bad thing?)
35. *The Hunchback Of Notre Dame* (1923)
34. *How Green Was My Valley* (1941)
33. *Dracula* (1931)
32. *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial* (1982)
31. *The Coconuts* (1929)—A fantastic farce which brought us the first glimpse of The Marx Brothers. So fast-paced, it's hard to believe they are reciting lines but rather making it up as they go along. Truly a comic gem.
30. *The African Queen* (1951)
29. *Annie Hall* (1977)
28. *Citizen Kane* (1941)
27. *The Grapes Of Wrath* (1940)
26. *Jezebel* (1938)
25. *Malcolm X* (1992)
24. *Taxi Driver* (1976)—"You talkin' to me? Are you talkin' to me?" Travis Bickle is a misfit hack living in the slums and sludge of New York city. This movie brought forth the team of Martin



Roy Scheider and Richard Dreyfuss engrossed by a big fish in the 1975 movie *Jaws*.

Scorsese and Robert DeNiro to all of our eyes. Often violent and tense, it exposes the underbelly of life.

23. *Platoon* (1986)
22. *Gaslight* (1944)
21. *The French Connection* (1971)
20. *The Exorcist* (1973)
19. *The Color Purple* (1985)—Alice Walker's novel comes to life with Danny Glover, Margaret Avery, Adolph Caesar, Larry Fishburn, Oprah Winfrey, and the fantastic Whoopi Goldberg as Celie. Don't forget who was at the helm as director.
18. *American Graffiti* (1973)
17. *The Deerhunter* (1978)
16. *Close Encounters Of The Third Kind* (1977)
15. *Star Wars* (1977)—"May the force be with you." It was back then and it's still going strong!
14. *Casablanca* (1942)
13. *Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid* (1969)
12. *The Sound Of Music* (1965)
11. *The Miracle Worker* (1962) And now a drum roll please...
10. *M*A*S*H* (1970) 9. *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington* (1939)—Frank Capra's attack of greedy government bigwigs starring Jimmy Stewart, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, and Jean Arthur. One of the best screenplays ever.
8. *It's A Wonderful Life* (1946)
7. *The Godfather, Part II* (1974)
6. *The King and I* (1956)—Roger and Hammerstein's great musical starring Yul Brenner and Deborah Kerr. With timeless songs such as "Getting To Know You."

"Hello, Young Lovers," and "Shall We Dance," how could this film go wrong?

5. *The Wizard of Oz* (1939)
4. *Gone With The Wind* (1939)—What year was this made? 1939—Then it must be classic.
3. *Raging Bull* (1980)—Many critics' choice for best movie of the '80's and maybe of all time. DeNiro was never better, Scorsese's direction was flawless, and Joe Pesci gave a great performance as Jake LaMotta's brother.
2. *Schindler's List* (1993)—The Holocaust was never so real and neither was its brutality, schemes and heartless Nazi soldiers. Spielberg once again vividly portrays a story, but this time about his heritage in cold, unforgiving black and white.

1. *The Godfather* (1972)—Francis Ford Coppola's Mafia story of Vito Corleone, a gang boss that never forgets a debt. Starring Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Diane Keaton, James Caan, Talia Shire, and Robert Duvall. An instant classic—why did they even need to vote for the Best Picture in '72? Nothing could touch this film, then and now.

There you have it. My all-time favorites. I hope that my love for films has been conveyed well through my reviews and articles.

But enough about me, let's hear from you. Which one of your favorites did I overlook? Do you agree with my choices or not? Let me hear from you.

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Roach

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"We had to write a book review of Ken Kesey's (One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest)," Roach said. "After grading them, the instructor told our class, 'I have to read you this one report--it's so good'--and he read mine."

"I decided then that I'd stay in school."

Four degrees later, Roach says he is secure in his career in academe and as head of his own public relations firm--even though he admits to having struggled through an undergraduate journalism major at Northern Illinois University, where he also studied English.

Ironically, it was journalism, specifically, the impact of role and the news media in Gary Hart's ill-fated and infamous 1988 presidential campaign, that fueled Roach's dissertation.

"As I researched the Hart

campaign, I became aware of something called the 'third face of power'--a manipulation of the rules of how an agenda gets set," Roach said. "Using third face of power strategy, a public rhetor may abort an unfavorable news narrative by delegitimizing the news media which carry it."

"That's what Hart did. When those scandalous pictures of him and Donna Rice surfaced, and the press began hounding him, instead of arguing or apologizing, he attached the press for not being objective. My theory is that whenever a prominent person makes that charge, the press retreats and regroups."

While Roach has regrouped personally from his high school years, there has been no retreating from his experiences, according to William Robinson, head of Purdue Calumet's Department of Communication and Creative Arts.

"Professor Roach's experi-

ence in business and industry is of considerable benefit to the university, for he brings to his classes and to his advising relationships an awareness of business practices which is invaluable to students," he said.

"This national award demonstrates clearly that his extensive practical experience is matched by his theoretical understanding and scholarship. That's a rare--and wonderful--combination."

Roach has taught various communication and public relations courses at Purdue Calumet since 1987. Previously, he was director of corporate internal communication for Carson Pirie Scott Corp. and also as held positions in journalism and other media-related capacities.

Besides Ph.D and baccalaureate degrees, he holds a master's in English from Northern Illinois University and an associate degree from Joliet Junior College.

Homecoming

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Candidates are required to attend the picture-taking session, the formal introduction of on Monday, Feb. 12, at noon in C-100, a rehearsal session on Friday, Feb. 16, at 6 p.m. in the Purdue Calumet gym. In addition, candidates are required to attend the dance held in Alumni Hall on Saturday, Feb. 17. Voting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the SFLC Concourse from 10-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. each day.

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